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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 38. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Most Americans, we believe suffer more because of news rationing than tire or sugar rationing. We are all obliged to pick up significant bits of the news dispatches eye witness accounts of war activity here and there (which we do not repeat of course, but which we hear very eagerly) occasional hints over the radio, and justifiable deductions from reading commentaries by soldiers and sailors in positions of authority, in order to piece out our picture of the war.

We had not realized, for instance, just how large a part Norway was playing in the war for the United Nations, until a Norwegian merchant marine officer, speaking at Rotary luncheon, reported that his country had the fourth largest merchant marine in the world when the war began, its tonnage being exceeded only by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. It is Norwegian ships which carry nearly half of the munitions, food and other supplies to Great Britain. It is the 300,000 officers and sailors of this great navy of merchant vessels, who have enlisted in the war for the duration with a berserk zeal to avenge the Nazi humiliations of Norway.

So with this bit of knowledge added to other bits we are able to put the war together in much the same way as picture puzzles are assembled F.or instance we now know that some 700 ships flying the Norwegian flag are engaged in United Nations supply lines. We may venture a conjecture that the total number of ships, using the Norwegian fleet ts a basis, will be something over 3,000 ships in the United Nations service, and that directly or indirectly these ships are all engaged in the war effort.

We do not know how many merchant ships usually sail in convoy but another little bit helps to clear this picture. The movie news sometimes shows a glimpse of a convoy. As far as the eye can see, right up to the edge of the horizon, there are ships. When we read about a production of two ships a day in this country (both naval and mercantile) plus at least one a day in other United Nations, and note the sinkings by enemy submarine or aerial bomb, it gives us a comfortable feeling that many more ships are being launched than sunk. In other words we may safely conclude that whatever our merchant tonnage was at war's beginning, despite all the sinkings, we are gaining ground in ships afloat and busy. Since ships have recently become the bottleneck of our supply lines around the globe, this fact affords substantial satisfaction.

Probably no one but top authorities in the navy and army have an exact idea of plane production. Percentage figures are being released; just why we don't know. They give little idea of the wonders that are undoubtedly being accomplished via the assembly line. This is a method that this country invented and in which American industry is adept. But bit by bit we can put together some kind of a picture of war in the air. And here we may feel considerable pride. Americans invented the airplane and America will do its major share of winning this war with the airplane. When we read of Jap cities bombed by American planes, or long range bombers reaching from Australia to Luzon, we know that our world beating planes are going into action. We learn that these long range planes are in India, Australia, Europe and the Near East. They figure in press dispatches. We know that it is only a matter of time, and probably a very short time, before they will become one o the most decisive factors on all fronts.

When the RAF is able to pulverize such cities are Lubeck and Rostock in three or four visits,

(Continued on Page Two)

City Council Makes Plans To Entertain Municipal League Members Here

Plans for the convention here Saturday, May 16th of the League of California Municipalities, Northern California Division, were made at Thursday night's meeting of the city council.

A special invitation was extended to Mayor Thomas Monk of Sacramento, who formerly resided in Nevada City.

Mayor Benjamin Hall of Nevada City will welcome the visitors to Nevada City. Approximately 150 are expected. Entertainment will include singing by the famous Grass Valley Cornish Gold Mine Singers.

COMMITTEES

The various committees of the city council have been announced by Mayor Ben Hall. They are:

Streets and lights: Irvine Seaman and Al Bates.

Finance: Dr. John R. Ivey and Al Bates.

Water: Frank Davies and Dr. Ivey.

Sewer: Irvine Seaman and Dr. Ivey.

The council adopted two ordinances, one reducing the water rate to $1.75 per month and the other amending the city licensing ordinance.

Most of the council's session was devoted to the cleanup week campaign, which opens today.

The schedule for the gathering of metals, rubber, papers, etc., which will be useful in the war effort was adopted by the council.

The council authorized the collection of the salvagable materials with city trucks. The volunteer firemen will assist city employees in the campaign.

All residents who have articles which may be useful for the war are asked to place them in neat piles in front of their homes.

The following schedule for collecting the material was decided upon:

Tuesday, May 12—Prospect Hill district, bounded by Sacramento, Boulder Streets and Gold Run.

Wednesday, May 13—Piety Hill district, bounded by Gold Run and south side of Deer Creek.

Thursday, May 14—Nevada Street and East Broad Street.

Friday, May 15—Lost Hill, East Broad Street to the Plaza and North side of Deer Creek.

E. J. Ott is chairman of the cleanup campaign. Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, chairman of the Nevada City Defense Council salvage committee, will supervise the sorting of the metals, newspapers, old rubber and other articles obtained in the drive.

The local Chamber of Commerce informed the city council it would be unable to sponsor a Fourth of July celebration this year and urged the celebration be taken over by the council. The councilmen have called a meeting for Friday night at the City Hall to discuss the celebration. A large attendance is urged.

The following bills were ordered paid by the council:

Bills for month of April.

Sam Hooper $125.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $96.50; H. S. Hallett $170.00; James Allen $135.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; Richard Holub $35.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Mrs Emma Foley $12.50; Pacific Gas and Elec. Co. $263.71; A. Carlisle Co. $50.46; National Hotel $2.30; Sentinel Chem. Co. $9.35; Alpha Stores $66.57; Arnold Price $13.00; Frank Finnegan $100.00; Joel & Aronoff Co. $22.41; Pac. Tel. & Tel Co. $14.70; Lawrence Motor $1.39; Union Pub. Co. $20.30; Arts Radio Hospital $3.50; Nevada County Lumber Co. $3.58; W. S. Williamson $16.20; Richfield Serv. Sta. $33.77; Dickerman Drug Store $4.-20; Nev. City Nugget $81.07; George Bros. $1.88; Save More Store $1.63; Crane Co. $131.63; Sam Hooper $2.24; Nick Sandow $140.00; Ernest Young $135.00; Louie Kelley $14.50. —$1,914.89.

Bills drawn on fire fund:

Max Solaro $51.50; W. S. Willaimson $39.55; Capital Fire Equip. Co. $7.00; Alpha Stores $14.69—$112.-74.

COUNTY FAIR IS CANCELLED

The Nevada County Fair, which had been scheduled for the latter part of August, has been cancelled because of the war emergency.

This action was taken by the Seventeenth Agricultural District directors at a meeting held in Grass Valley Thursday night.

The cancellation had been expected. Similar action was taken by other agricultural districts throughout the state.

JACK NETTELL ASKS REELECTION

On the simple platform of service as a public officer, John E. (Jack) Nettell, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of Recorder of Nevada County.

The capabilities of Recorder Nettell have been well displayed in the manner in which he has handled the affairs of his office, showing an attentiveness, exactness and obliging willingness that has marked the conclusion of a successful term. Incumbent Nettell was elected to his present office four years ago on the platform he repeats today—"to the best interests of those he serves."

The duties of the County Recorder and the volume of work during the past four years has placed this office well in line as one of the major offices in the set-up of county government. Through this office passes a great multitude of official papers and documents, dealing with affairs of the courts, property transfers and all matters wherein public record must be lawfully established. The compilations of the innumerable volumnes which go to make up this valuable information is in trust and care of the Recorder and accuracy must be his watchword.

Recorder Nettell has been the recipient of many compliments upon his close attention to the affairs of his office, not only by himself, but also by his very capable deputies, Mrs. Anna Tucker and Gertrude E. Wilde of Nevada City, who too, have devoted their best eforts in the interest of the public.

The candidate for reelection promises continuance of fullest service and attentiveness to duties if returned to the office of Recorder.

HEARING HELD FRIDAY ON CHARGES AGAINST THE BOTTLE SHOP

A state board of equalization hearing was held here Friday on charges seeking the revocation of the liquor license of the Bottle Shop, Nevada City liquor store operated by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Packer.

The hearing was conducted by Referee E. A. McDonald. The hearing was the outgrowth of charges that Mrs. Packer had sold liquor to a minor, John Williams of North Sacramento.

Following the presentation of testimony Referee McDonald announced the matter will be considered by the state board of equalization at its next meeting.

Receipts: Balance in treasury—$10,858.14. Water collections $1.395.60. Liquor sales tax $1,357.50. Dog Tax $5.50. Business licenses $860.50. Fines $15.00. Delinquent taxes $8.40.—$3,642.50. Franchise $337.22. Total $14,837.86.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $2,115.00. Warrants paid on library fund $80.39. Balance in treasury $12,694.47. Balance in fire fund $206.06. Balance in lirbary fund $1,1417.60. Balance in general fund $11,070.81.

Nancy Mott Jones Has Busy Life In Ireland

Who do you think is the most popular Red Crass worker stationed with American troops in Great Britain?

Nevada Cityans do not have to guess twice. Their first guess and it is the correct one would be Nancy Mott Jones, popular daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones of Nevada City.

Miss Jones, who secured a leave of absence as a school teacher to volunteer her services to the Red Cross, is one of ten women from the United States whose duties consist of making U. S. soldiers stationed in Britain happy.

According to a report sent to the headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., Miss Jones has a busy life.

When Miss Jones visits a hospital ward she is greeted with a swarm of questions.

"Did you send my cable to my mother?" . . "Did you get me some razor blades-" "How much is one shilling and three pence?' . . "When you told Laura I was in the hospital did she say she was coming to see me?"

In the report to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, Lusa Soul, an English girl attached to the American Red Cross committee in Britain, relates that she went with Nancy to visit ward 6 in a hospital in Northern Ireland and heard her greeted by a chorus of questions in American voices.

"Nancy, a trim little figure in a gray ward uniform with American Red Cross badges, had arrived carrying an assortment of packages and a ukelele. She returned the greetings with enthusiasm and began distributing her packages.

"Here are those razor blades you wanted, Alabam, And here's the change. They cost one shilling and three pence.'

"'How much is that?" demanded Corp. James Johnson from Alabama.

"Nancy told him.

"She reported sending a cable for this one and that. She related what one's girl had said when Nancy called to tell that he was in the hospital.

"These boys in this ward were not very sick, just a bad cold here, a little sinus trouble there. But they had been chaffing at their inactivity. At home they might have had a sister, a mother or a friend to run errands. In the hospital that person is Nancy.

"Her job as recreation worker is to maintain a recreation room at the hospital and help keep convalescent patients from getting bored. But this room has not yet been set up for this hopsital. Thus Nancy visits each ward daily, playing her ukelele and doing errands'.'

30 PER CENT CLAUSE AFFECTING GOLD-SILVER MINES WITHDRAWN

The war production board has withdrawn its "30 per cent" order affecting priority ratings for gold and silver mines, Errol MacBoyle, state mining board chairman, wired from Washington Saturday. MacBoyle said the board's rescinding action will permit each gold mine's priority application to be judged on its own merits. The WPB "30 per cent" order directed that all gold and silver mines whose output is 30 per cent or more devoted to gold or silver production will be classed as not vital to the war effort.

Only those mines with less than 30 per cent gold-silver production would be entitled to priority ratings for mining equipment, the order read.

MacBoyle said the board's rescinding action removes discrimination against gold-silver producers, leaving permission to purchase restricted machinery and supplies to the mining branch of the war production board, as before, only now without any restrictions except as imposed by priorities rulings governed by current war requirements.

When the board's new policy goes into operation, MacBoyle messaged, "Wilbur Nelson (chief of the WPB mining division) will consider applications from each mine upon respective merits, in relation to its consumption of essential goods and its contribution to national war requirements to stabilizing local economy and maintaining morale."

All other provisions of the WPB's ruling classing gold and silver mines as not vital to national defense, were not changed by the board, MacBoyle indicated.

The state mining board chairman was scheduled to attend further mining priorities hearings.

FURTHER LITIGATION DEVELOPS IN BATTLE FOR JEFFORD ESTATE

Further litigation in the battle for the estate of Mrs. Mary Jefford, who died November 11, 1941, developed with the filing of a suit in the superior court here Saturday by Neighbors of Woodcraft.

The suit lists as defendants Marion Jones, Irene Foote, Robert Lionel Jefford, all children of the deceased, and Wilma S. Jefford, daughter in law of the deceased.

The suit sets forth the deceased was insured with the Neighbors of Woodcraft in the amount of $1,100.

Originally, the beneficiaries were Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Foote, who were to be given $500 each after $100 was to go toward funeral expenses.

On December 24, 1940 t,he suit sets forth, the plaintiff received notification from Mrs. Jefford that she desired to change the beneficiaries of the policy. In compliance with the regulations, the deceased changed the beneficiaries, listing Jefford and Wilma Jefford to receive $550 each.

Following Mrs. Jefford's death, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Foote made claim to the insurance, basing their claim on the ground the deceased was incompetent at the time and was acting under the "undue influence of persons unknown."

The Neighbors of Woodcraft set forth it cannot safely pay the proceeds to either of the claimants and desires the Nevada County Superior Court to relieve the lodge of liability under the contract of insurance with the deposit of the sum of $1,-100 with the clerk of the court.

A contest of the last will of Mrs. Jefford, in which she laves the bulk of her estate to her son, former coroner of Nevada County, was filed by the daughters. The contest is now pending in the superior court.

VISIT WITH RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratti and Miss Ida Pratti came up from San Francisco during the week end to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti.

Paul E. Chesebro Assumes Duties On Tahoe Forest

Paul E. Chesebro has taken over his duties as executive administrative assistant of the Tahoe National Forest, succeeding A. M. Longacre, who has taken Chesebro's place as administrative assistant of the San Bernardino National Forest.

The newcomer to Nevada City received his start with the United States Forest Service 20 years ago as a guard on the Lassen National Forest, where he was associated with Frank Delaney, who is now ranger of the Downieville district.

Chesebro heard a lot about Nevada City through Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the San Bernardino Forest. Nelson formerly was supervisor of the forest here.

The new administrative assistant of the Tahoe said he is happy to return to the northern part of the state.

Chesebro is married and has a son, who will graduate from school in San Bernardino next month. Following graduation Chesebro's family will join him here.

SIERRA REUNION MAY 17TH

The thirty second annual reunion of the Sierra-Plumas Association will be held in Mosswood Park, Oakland on May 17th.

Caught in the Riffles

A business friend apparently has missed his calling. He should have been a newspaper columnist, judging from the following contributed items for "Caught in the Riffles."

Whoops! This is what we call split second and long distant timing: Many are the Nevada County cows that are timed to come in fresh at the start of the Lake Vera Camp Fire girls season in June to assure a plentiful milk production during their camp period.

Add this to your records of Yankee ingeunity. Marysville soldiers knowing they will be refused entrance to Grass Valley's red light district in army uniforms are buying, borrowing and renting mechanica coveralls, changing into them and paying their visits undetected!

Include Editor Ingersoll of New York City's famous tabloid newspaper, PM, in your list of famous former residents. Ingersoll formersly was editor of Time at $45,-000 a year. He perfected the idea for the very successful Life Magazine. He is noted for his fair labor views. His first job was mucking in a Grass Valley mine and the first union he ever joined was the Mine Workers Protective League!

The Emancipation of Women is now complete. The entire committee arranging for the Nevada City Elks spring party on June 6th is composed of members' wives. It ain't never happened before.

Hats off to Nevada City teachers. Their handling of the difficult job of sugar card rationing deserves a salute. A sour job accomplished in a sweet manner.

Fred Searls, one of the "big shots" directing the war effort, arrived in Nevada City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett, who have attempted for what seems to them ages to communicate with their son, Lieut. Bill Bennett, thought Searls, who is very fond of Lieut. Bennett, might be of assistance in having a message delivered to the local pilot, who is in almost daily combat with the Japanese in the Far East.

But Searls said there was nothing he could do, pointing out that he has even been unable to inform his son-in-law, who is also in the battle zone, that he now a proud parent!

Motorists are no longer burning up the highways or driving carelessly, Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol finds. The need to conserve tires is realized almost 100 per cent by car owners. Friends are urging Ted Kohler, Jr., of Grass Valley to be a candidate for public administrator of Nevada County. The position is now held by Ella Champion . . . Tremendous damage to the fruit crop of the county resulted from the latest heavy fall of snow. The wet, heavy snow also snaped limbs of many shade trees in this city. Even telephone communication to Grass Valley was disrupted for a time. . . . Ted Sigourney, following recuperation from a back injury, found he no longer was an employee of the city. Superintendent of Streets Herbert Hallett told Sigourney there was no work for him.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNS CLAIM WORK SUSPENSION BILL

Word has come from Washington that President Roosevelt has signed legislation suspending the requirement that operators of unpatented lode and placer mining deposits spend at least $100 a year for assessment work in order to retain their claims in good standing.

The bill was sponsored by Congressman James F. O'Connor of Montana. He said priorities and difficulty in obtaining labor made the assessment obligation too severe for the war period.

The suspension is retroactive to July 1, 1941, and will remain in effect until July 1, 1943.

The news was received joyfully by local claim owners.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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VICTORY IN DEFEAT

The defense of Bataan and Corregidor was a long step forward toward the establishment of the kind of unity of subject peoples and government that is required to win the war. Its effect on the people of the Philippines is shown in the rise of guerilla warfare in the wake of the Japanese armies. Its effect on the other peoples of Southeast Asia may gradually become apparent as native leadership comes to the fore.

The Philippines have been a laboratory in which many of the problems of Southeast Asia were being worked out. There self-rule was most advanced and independence was definitely in view. The pledge of independence has been renewed by President Roosevelt. Not only the Filipinos, but all of the people of Asia watched with interest to see what Americans would do in the face of the heavy Japanese attack. With inevitable defeat staring them in the face, would the Americans evacuate? Would the Filipinos be left holding the sack? Would there be discrimination in favor of Americans in the evacuation of refugees? Would Americans go beyond paying lip service to their principles—as they applied to the Filipinos? Would Americans use the Independence Act ts an excusefor getting out? Or would they stand by the Philippines to the very end?

Corregidor and Bataan answered these questions. The Americans mean what they say and they have kept faith with the Filipinos. Corregidor and Bataan have demonstrated to all of the peoples of Asia that the love of freedom can and does bind together peoples of diverse racial roots, that it can close, as in the Philippines, many of the lines of cleavage that rendered the rest of Southeast Asia vulnerable to Japanese attack.

The defense of Bataan and Corregidor has provided the ingredients of continued popular resestance to Japan. As long as Filipino men and women remember that Americans fought not to hold them but to set them free, guerilla warfare will continue and the Philippines will remain a factor to be reckoned with in the Japanese plan of campaign.

While the loss of Corregidor is an admitted military defeat, therefore, it represents an important initial victory over the forces of disunity in Southeast Asia. If that victory is to be consolidated and repeated in other parts of the colonial region in the Pacific a positive program for the advancement of native welfare and self-rule will be required.

PRICE CEILING

Just in the nick of time, so far as property taxpayers are concerned, came the president's pronouncement fixing a ceiling on prices.

The board supervisors, the city council, the school board now can plan next year's budgets for supplies on a known price ceiling. Public employees no longer can ornament their requests for wage and salary increases with the specious argument that the cost of living is to skyrocket. Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, estimates a drop of from 1 1-2 to 3 per cent in living costs with price ceilings in effect.

Many kinds of equipment used in government offices are already off the market for the duration. With price ceilings set and with the shortages and rationing already known, budgets for this coming year can be planned on a war basis.

The limits on how much essential supplies will cost have been set. There is no excuse for general increases in the wage levels of public employes.

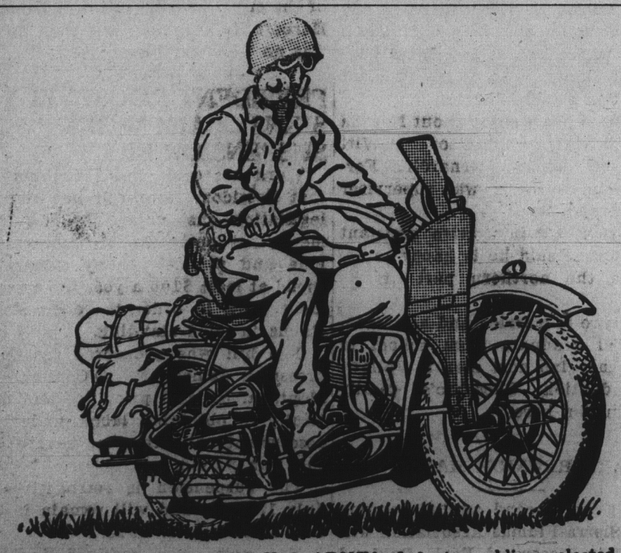
Our governing boards this year have a golden opportunity to reduce public expenditures and the resulting local taxes. It's up to Mr. and Mrs. California Taxpayer to see that this opportunity for local tax reduction is seized.

Speak up—to supervisors, councilmen, school trustees.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when in quiet hours,
Fond memory leads us to the past
And bids us linger for a time
Mid scenes too beautiful to last;
To find undimmed by time and change,
The stars of wisdom, love and truth,
That shone so radiantly long ago,
Upon the pathways of our youth.

I wonder if one can do better after a day of tense activity and harried thinking, than to walk out into the silent night and hold communion with the starry hosts above. They are so peaceful, these shimmering orbs of night, so faithful to the predestined courses they pursue, so orderly and majestic in thei flight through infinite realms of space!



HELL RIDERS OF THE U. S. ARMY!—Infantry soldiers selected for their daring and ability to handle these bouncing bikes, form striking units which promise to make their speed and power felt wherever American forces are to be found.

In their presence, we find relaxation for mind and body, renewed faith in ourselves and others and in the final victory of order and beauty over the transient powers of discord and ugliness, which so sorely afflict this little member of the vast sidereal universe.

The stars in their majesty may seem to mock our finite sight, but they teach us many lessons of wisdom and of hope, when we have time to learn.

In the troubled heart of humanity there are stars, perhaps of greater magnitude and worth than those which shine upon us from the midnight skies—stars which have guided earth's inhabitants upon the long upward journey toward the goal of their desires. For these stars of the spirit and all that which they represent, we fight today.

The president has asked for a suitable name by which this war may be known. It might well be called The Must War, for, fight it and win it we must, in order to save the stars of the spirit from unendurable eclypse.

Call the stars of the spirit by name and consider their worth to our own and to all future generations. Liberty, honor, justice, hope, courage, dignity—why, they seem innumerable and so it is that they are often grouped in gallant constellations such as "liberty, equality and fraternity', and the ever glorious American galaxy, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness with Justice for All."

I wonder if you have heard him. You will recognize him from this description when you do. He is a radio personality and a yes-butter of the first magnitude. Why, he dams practically everything with faint praise and scolds. I do believe he spends his leisure hours eating unripe gooseberries and reading the private life f Xantippi Socrates. He is a very wise though: in fact I often wonder how so much information could have been packed into one small cranium. He knows all about the errors and failures of every governmental department, he knows the faults and foibles of every public official, he knows just where we, the people, are falling down in our war work and just what we should do about it— the only subject which stumps him, is where and when to open the second offensive against the Axis..

Uncle Silas says: "Mrs. Roosevelt may not be all things to all men, but she certainly is all things."—A. Merriam Conner.

NO PEACE WITH A LIAR

News in Verse May 1, over KJBS
Written by Harley M. Leete, Jr.

It's rumored Herr Hitler would
like to make peace,
At least with his valient foes in
the west.
Such a peace, of course, would
promptly release,
His present armed forces—his
strongest and best.

A pleasant prompt peace, we all
desire,
But first Herr Hitler must go to
jail.
For an sworn peace with that
consummate liar,
Would be doomed from the first
to falter and fail.

In a peace at this time, what Hitler
would get,
Would be all of Europe, right
under his heel.
These would be the chief terms, but
then you can bet,
He'd promptly continue to lie,
cheat and steal.

We're all in favor of ending the
war,
But there are things we must do
first.
Hitler, the Japs—Mussolini their
star
Must fall—but to mention the
worst.

The German army must be cut
right down,
Their arms all taken away.
And into many a strong German
town,
Our troops must come—to stay.

To stay 'till disarmament at least,
'Till no strength is left at all—
'Till lie's gone out of the Nazi
beast,
And Hitler's gone to the wall.

And then for many and many a
year,
The Huns must be policed.
So that, from their rule of cruel
fear,
The world will be released.

Yes, we want peace, but on our
terms,
And signed in Berlin, too.
A peace that kills all fascist germs,
That on confusion grew.

A peace that's fair and just, though
force with right,
Together keep it so.
Until that's made—we'd rather
fight,
And on to battle go.

CANDIDATES TO START RACE ON MAY 27

By CLEM WHITAKER

The merry month of May, always a source of inspiration for poets is just one continuous heahache for politicians, for this is the month of The Great Decision—the time when prospective candidates must decide, for better of worse, wether to run or not to run!

The starter's gun for the 1942 primary race in Caliornia will back on May 27, the opening date on which candidates may circulate or file their nomination papers for 134 state offices and positions.

Technically, the coy and faint-hearted, who wish to torture themselves a little longer, can delay their decision until the closing date, June 20, but most of the candidates who really mean business will be lined up, ready for action, on the opening day.

Here are the positions for which nominations are to be made:

Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction and four places on the state board of equalization: 23 seats in congress; 20 state senate seats, and 80 seats in the assembly.

The race for governor, from all indications, will be a camera finish affair that will provide more excitement than a Kentucky derby, with Governor Olson and Attorney General Warren as the favorites in the betting. Olson, banking on the advantage of being the incumbent during war time will try to break the jinx which has defeated every governor who has sought reelection during nearly three decades. Warren, a tremendous vote getter, never defeated for public office, will make his race on the issue that California needs a non-partisan governor, who can unite all factions behind a concerted program to insure adequate civilian protection and all-out war production.

The lineup for lieutenant governor is still somewhat obscure, although there are many possible entries, including the incumbent, Ellis E. Paterson; James Rolph, Roger Jessup, Senator J. C. Garrison, Fred Houser, Lee Bashore, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Wallace Ware, Sam Yorty and several others. Between now and May 27, there will be some hectic jockeying for position in this race, with the likelihood that the race will finally narrow down to three or four real contenders.

Still lacking in clear cut lines, too, is the race for attorney general, one of the most attractive offices in the state service. Several candidates have announced, but others are expected to come in at the eleventh hour and it is probable that it will be impossible to make any accurate appraisal of the race until the nominations are closed.

It's a tough month, this merry month of May—the month when the would-be candidates must decide whether they are mice or men!

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

we surmise one by one the larger German cities are to suffer the same fate. When U. S p.lanes are able to double the numbers in the RAF this process will be mulitiplied in extent and halved in time. When will that be? Well, this is a guess, but we strongly suspect that when November rolls around most of the large cities of Germany and Japan will have been reduced to ruin. Will that mean peace? Not immediately, perhaps, but combined with various shortages which are becoming more and more apparent in both Germany and Japan, it would seem as if capitaulation would not be long delayed after November. We need to remember the last war and the way it came to an abrupt end. The same conditions will again produce the same result. Corregidor surrendered chiefly for lack of food and ammunition. Our enemies will surrender for the same reason.

The cemetery is filled with motorists who thought the sign STOP merely meant slow down.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

DRIVERS WANTED
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Applicants under 45 years who have had highway experience with heavy equipment and with deferred classification in draft; able to furnish proper clearances and employment references.
Apply by letter or in person to A. V. ALLEN, 1919 Market Street, Oakland, California.
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LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Sacramento, California April 21, 1942. M. A. 034197.

Notice is hereby given that Charles D. Luce whose post office address is Box 339, Nevada City, California, has filed application for patent to the Blue Bird Placer Mining Claim, being situate in T. 16 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., California and more particularly described as follows: Sec 6, Lot 6, containing 11.50 acres more or less. The adjoining claims are Lot 40, Manzanita Placer Mine, Lot 43, Woodville Placer Mine, and Lot 51, Downie Placer Mine. There are no conflicting claims. The location notice is recorded in Book 31 of Mining Claims at page 313, Records of Nevada County, California. Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of first publication April 23.
Date of last publication June 25.

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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
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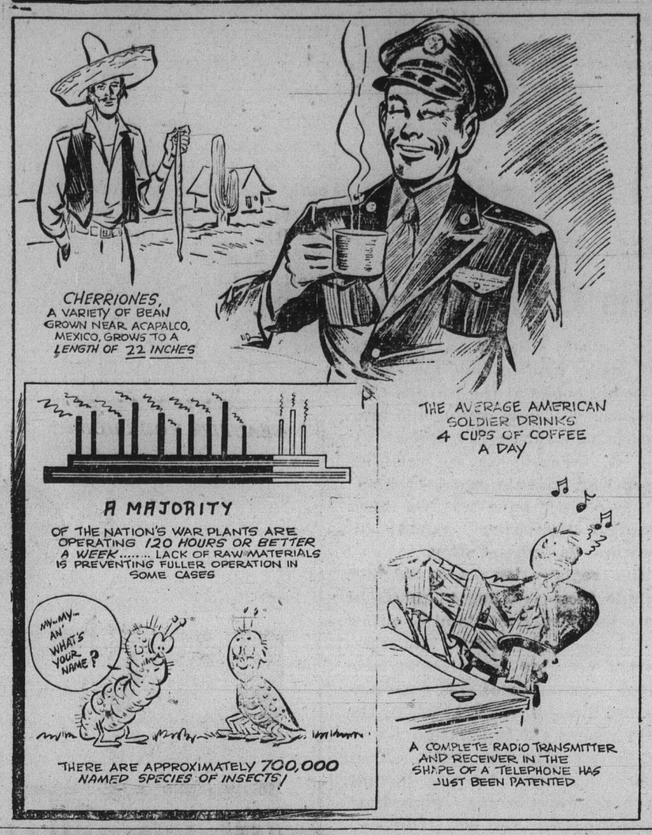
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


CHERRIONES, A VARIETY OF BEAN GROWN NEAR ACAPALCO, MEXICO, GROWS TO A LENGTH OF 22 INCHES
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN SOLDIER DRINKS 4 CUPS OF COFFEE A DAY
A MAJORITY OF THE NATION'S WAR PLANTS ARE OPERATING 120 HOURS OR BETTER A WEEK..... LACK OF RAW MATERIALS IS PREVENTING FULLER OPERATION IN SOME CASES
MM-MM-MM! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 700,000 NAMED SPECIES OF INSECTS!
A COMPLETE RADIO TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER, IN THE SHAPE OF A TELEPHONE HAS JUST BEEN PATENTED

CALIFORNIA MUST BURY ALL OLD HATCHETS

There is a desperate, compelling need for unity in America; there is an urgent, critical need for unity in our own home state of California, for if bombs rain death and destruction on the American mainland, they are more likely to fall here than in any other section of the nation.

A nation under fire must be a nation united—if it is to withstand its enemies and have a fighting chance of survival. In an abstract way, we all know that; there is hardly a day of our lives now that we do not hear some patriotic appeal for a moratorium on old disputes and differences. Yet, in many of the every-day realities of life, it seems that we have still failed either to achieve unity, or even to comprehend its meaning. The seeds of dissension are still being sown with a reckless regard for consequences.

A case in point is the current effort on the part of certain labor groups to qualify an initiative measure for the November ballot which, if successful, would place both houses of the legislature under complete dominance of the cities and, for all practical purposes, disenfranchise rural California.

That measure, which would pit the cities against the country, and labor against the farmer—which would place producing California at the mercy of consuming California, and give the great processing and manufacturing areas the power of economic life or death over the areas which yield the raw materials—will mean a political civil war in California if it goes on the ballot. And yet there are still those who are so blind to the dangers from without that they are willing to fan the fires of discord within; still determined to carry on their struggle for selfish advantage even when the rural areas they seek to disenfranchise are being called upon to produce, produce and produce so that American workers and American fighting men can be clothed and fed.

This writer has listened attentively to appeals from labor leaders to let bygones be bygones and to aid in rallying agriculture and labor under the same banner—the Flag of America—for the "duration." We, in turn, have joined in similar appeals to labor, earnestly believing that the majority of American workers, in common with the majority of American farmers are willing and anxious to put the welfare of their country ahead of every other consideration during this period of great emergency.

We still believe that the American workingman and the American farmer want to work hand in hand, on the home front, to equip and supply their sons and brothers who are in the fighting lines. There were boys from rural California and boys from urban California who died on bloody Bataan—boys who died side by side, fighting for each other and what we call democracy. And we can imagine the contempt in their eyes if they had been told, as Jap shells sceeamed over them and dive bombers rained death down on them, that the folks back home were preoccupied with a political battle to make farmers take legislative dictation from labor blocs in the cities. They might have felt a little sick (and been justified in it) at the thought of paying the supreme sacrifice to protect that kind of "democracy."

Isn't it about time that we all took another look at this situation in California? It takes time, of course, to bury all the hatchets of bygone days. It is hard to realize, unless we stop and think, that a measure to disenfranchise rural California might create violent disunity and slow down the big, all-important job of war production. This column is not intended as a sweeping condemnation of the labor leaders who are fostering the proposal in question. Rather, it is intended to sound a warning and make them consider how it squares with the national need for unity. In any other year, if labor had wanted to fight it out with the farmers at the polls on such an issue, that would have been its privilege. But this isn't "any other year." This is the year when we are supposed to be fighting Hitler and Hirohito. We hope our comrades in arms in the labor movement will take another look—and call back their legislative reapportionment act in the interest of national unity and their country's welfare.

ECONOMY BLOC CUTS $13,829,518 OFF TAX LOAD

State government cost California taxpayers $275,993,724 last fiscal year, it was annonced in Sacramento today by State Controller Harry B. Riley.

Cost for the year which ended last June 30 was $13,829,518 or 4.77% lower than that of the previous fiscal year, Riley reported.

A reduction of $23,809,868 in expenditures for unemployment relief and not a general curtailment of government expense brought about the decrease, the first in eight years. Expenditures for all functions other than relief increased $9,980,350.

An expanded program of highway construction and maintenance together with greater apportionment of gasoline tax money to cities resulted in an increase of $3,537,583 in expenditures for the Division of Highways.

Educational functions cast $2,813,954 more last fiscal year than the one before, Controller Riley said largely because of heavier outlay for the University of California and increased apportionments to counties for high schools and junior colleges.

Last year's apportionment of motor vehicle license fees to cities and counties was $2,375,355 greater than the year before; curative functions increased $1,453,980; interest on registered warrants, $1,154,971; administrative functions $730,759; gasoline tax apportionments to counties, $826,860; and aid to needy children $609,322.

The state last year spent $6,173,294 less for capial outlay than in 1939-40; and cut Division of Water Resources expenditures for repair and restoration of property damaged by floods and storms by $493,240.

Final Services Held Here Today For Late Alfred McKee, 52

Last rites were held here this morning at the St. Canice Catholic Church for Alfred McKee, former resident, who died in Redding last week. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of this city.

McKee was born in Washington, Nevada County, and was aged 52 years. He formerly operated a hotel in Colfax and in 1926 went to Redding where he entered business. McKee was active in politics and for years was a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Surviving relatives include his sister, Mrs. Charles T. Worthley of Nevada City and Mrs. Al Bates of Nevada City, a niece.

RETURN FROM TRUCKEE

Phil Scadden, deputy county assessor and candidate for assessor at the August primary election, and Deputy Assessor E. A. Breckenridge, have returned to Nevada City office after spending several days in Truckee assessing property in that area.

MRS. DAVIS WILL SPEAK

Mrs. H. P. Davis of Nevada City will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Colfax Lions Club tomorrow noon. She will give an address on Haiti.

Mrs. Davis addressed the Colfax club several months ago and her talk was enjoyed.

Political Advertisements

R. N. "MAC" MC CORMACK
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Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

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Primary Election, August 25th

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Primary Election, August 25th

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Primary Election, August 25th

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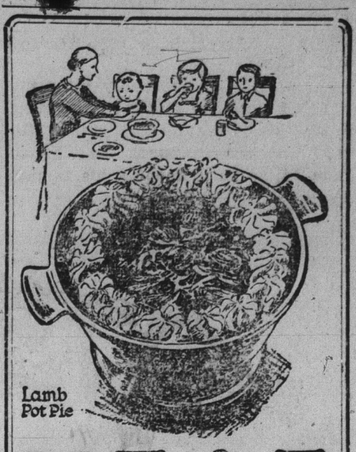
"How do you account for your great success as a futuristic artist?" "I model with hiccoughs."



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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213 Commercial Street
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine . . . but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin!"

* * *

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just a-settin," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

* * *

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a *quiet* hour every day. An hour in which to sit down quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

* * *

Show me the man who sits down quietly of an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time . . . thousands of years of it . . . has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

Joe Marsh

No. 40 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

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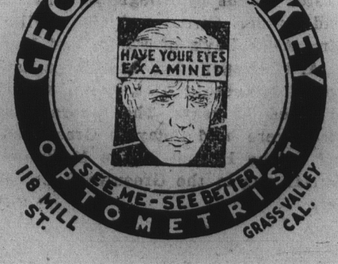

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Rates from ..... $2.50 Single
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MANAGEMENT—PETER WATSON

Antelope Hunting Permit, Draft Number Come Up Simultaneously For Bay Man

It is the rare exception when your number is called twice in one week, but that was the experience of Al Jones, San Francisco, when his draft number and number to secure an antelope hunting permit was drawn within the space of a few days of each other.

Jones says he has every intention of going antelope hunting, providing Uncle Sam has no other plans for him. The season opens May 29 to June 14, so he is keeping his fingers crossed.

Over 2,800 applicants applied at the legal lottery held unde the direction of the State Division of Fish and Game. Those not replying to their notification and sending in the $5 fee by May 5 automatically forfeited the right for permit, and alternate names were substituted. Paul Viles of Grass Valley and Sheriff W. D. Johnson of Sierra City have permits to hunt antelope.

In Sacramento Saturday—

Chief of Police Max Solaro went to Sacramento Saturday on city business.

TRUSTY AUTOMATIC—Still one of the Army's most effective weapons is the Browning automatic rifle. Like the old Springfield, it is the infantryman's standby. This rifle embodies features upon which no improvements have been made.

EQUIPPED FOR A RAID—Reconnaissance missions call for alert minds and sharp eyes. Hundreds of infantrymen are receiving special instruction in this type of work to attain self-reliance and confidence. They carry side-arms instead of rifles.

R. N. McCORMACK CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

In another column of this issue appears the announcement of candidacy of R. N. McCormack, who seeks reelection to the office of Nevada County Clerk and Auditor, which position he has held for the past 11 years. Previous to his term he served as deputy under his uncle, the late George Coughlan, who held the office for six consecutive terms.

"Mac" as he is known to everybody, has thus practically grown up in the office. It is safe to say that no man is better informed as to the financial affairs of the county than he. As auditor he is the county's bookkeeper, and every cent of money paid into the treasury has to go through his office in the form of a "pay in" and when it is paid out the warrant must bear his signature.

During the years that have passed since he went into office there have been many additional duties added thereto.

The budget system of handling county expenditues has been installed by state law and the preparation of this budget is under his direct supervision. The other county officers look to him for advice and assistance in the preparation of this budget to the end that it may be correctly prepared before being submitted to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

Another big task which has been added to the duties of the office is that of old age pensions and blind aid and orphans aid. It is also the duty of the county clerk as exofficio auditor to figure the tax rolls after they have been approved by the board of supervisors and tax rate determined. He also acts as clerk of the board of supervisors and that body finds him an invaluable source of assistance and advice in handling county affairs. His long familiarity with these things enables him to give them invaluable advice in regard to the management of county affairs.

He is also clerk of the superior court and it is his duty to record the proceedings of that judicial department and he has performed this work accurately and to the entire satisfaction of bench and bar through the assistance of an efficient deputy.

Last but not least he is the official registrar of voters and has the direction of the big task of preparing for all elections.

McCormack in the big task of county clerk and auditor has the assistance of three efficient deputies and they are kept busy all the time in the work of the office.

Few men have ever asked the support of the electorate of Nevada County with better qualifications for the performance of and knowledge of the duties of the office.

3,326 Register For Sugar In This Community

In Nevada City, a total of 3,326 made applications for sugar rationing books at the Nevada City Elementary School during the four days of egistration last week.

J. K. Osborne, sugar rationing supervisor, said the figures for the entire county have not yet been compiled. There were 8,534 applications in Grass Valley.

The registration here did not include those residing in the Gold Flat, You Bet, Sweetland or other outlying school districts. The registration presents an excellent idea of the population of this community and immediate environs. In the 1940 census the population figure for Nevada Ciy was 2,450. That figure, however, did not include those residing in the immediate vicinity outside the city limit.

Osborne announced lodges, the churches and similar institutions will be able to obtain allotment of sugar as soon as forms R-315 are available.

LAVA CAP MINES FILES SUIT AGAINST LENA PARKER HERE

A suit against Lena Parker for $385.72 has been filed in the superior court here by the Lava Cap Mining Corporation. H. Ward Sheldon is the attorney for the mining firm.

It is charged in the suit that the defendant had failed to live up to an agreement whereby she was to pay the expenses, not exceeding $500, to quiet any adverse claim to property purchased by the Lava Cap from the defendant on October 29, 1937.

The mining company sets forth that it spent $358.72 to settle adverse claims to the property and the defendant has failed to pay the amount as per agreement.

The purchase price of the property was $2500.

WET DIAMOND POSTPONES BALL CONTEST YESTERDAY

The Sacramento Valley League game between Grass Valley and Chico was postponed yesterday due to a wet diamond.

Marysville defeated Oroville 12 to 4 in the other game scheduled.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Chico for Mrs. Claud B. Ellett, 67, of Paradise, Butte County.

Mrs. Ellett was the mother of Mrs. Margie Keckler of Nevada City. She was a native of Alabama.

VITAL STATISTICS

RICHARDS—In Nevada City Sanitarium, May 7, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards, a son.

HILL—In Grass Valley, May 9, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, a son.

LECCE—In Grass Valley, May 7, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lecce, a son.

THOMPSON — In Grass Valley, May 6, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, a son.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

HOWARD-BAVO—In Nevada City, May 9, 1942, by Vernon Ralph Howard, 48, and Lillian Bavo 37, both of Grass Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

JOHNSON-ROBINSON—In Nevada City, May 8, 1942, to John Otho Johnson, 29, and Helen Marguerite Robinson, 21, both of Grass Valley.

DEATHS

LANDRY—In Nevada City, May 7, 1942, William Lawrence Landry, husband of Helen Landry; a native of Nova Scotia, resident of Nevada City 12 years, aged 52 years. Elks Lodge services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. The body was then taken to San Francisco, where final rites and burial took place today.

OWENS — In Marysville, May 9, 1942, Mrs. Anna Owens of Smartville, wife of John F. Owens, mother of Lester Owens of Alleghany, Charles and Gordon Owens of Smartville, Mrs. Alice Davis of Forest and Mrs. J. A. McGregor of Smartville; a native of Minnesota Flat, Sierra County, aged 73 years. The funeral services were held today in Grass Valley at the Hooper-Weave Mortuary. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Elks Services Conducted Here For Larry Landry

Elks Lodge services were held here Friday night at the Holmes Funeral Home for William Lawrence (Larry) Landry, 52, proprietor of he Montana Cafe on Commercial Street. The body was then sent to San Francisco, where burial is to take place.

An autopsy revealed Landry's death was due to a heart attack. The local businessman was found dead in his apartment in the Davies Building opposite his place of business, early Thursday morning by James Murphy, bartender employed by Landry.

The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia and had been in business here for the past 12 years. Surviving relatives include his wife, Helen, who was visiting in San Francisco with relatives at the time of the death.

ANTLERS OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Elmer Stevens, instructor in the Grass Valley High School, delivered the address at last night's fourth annual Antlers Lodge Mother's Day observance in the Elks Hall here.

The Nevada City High School chorus sang and each mother attending was given a flower.

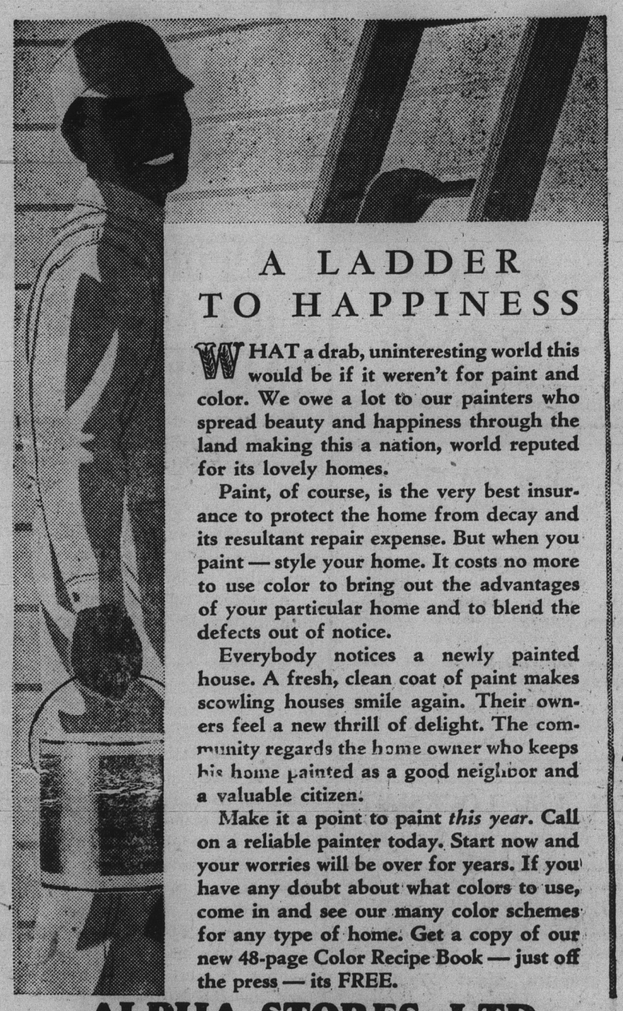
One of the most impressive events of the evening was the toast to motherhood presented under the direction of Exalted Antler Norman Kopp.

Returns From S. F. Visit—

Rev. David Ralston returned to Nevada City Saturday after spending several days in San Francisco.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH MODERN PAINT COLOR HARMONY

FULLER PAINTS *they last*



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Paint, of course, is the very best insurance to protect the home from decay and its resultant repair expense. But when you paint — style your home. It costs no more to use color to bring out the advantages of your particular home and to blend the defects out of notice.

Everybody notices a newly painted house. A fresh, clean coat of paint makes scowling houses smile again. Their owners feel a new thrill of delight. The community regards the home owner who keeps his home painted as a good neighbor and a valuable citizen.

Make it a point to paint *this year*. Call on a reliable painter today. Start now and your worries will be over for years. If you have any doubt about what colors to use, come in and see our many color schemes for any type of home. Get a copy of our new 48-page Color Recipe Book — just off the press — its FREE.

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Nevada : : Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BABES ON BROADWAY Another of the popular Mickey Rooney Judy Garland series. Babes on Broadway will probably be the fastest musical show and biggest song and dance spectacle ever to thrill you. The show has many new song hits.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TO BE OR NOT TO BE This is the picture everyone wants to see. An exciting romantic comedy keyed to an ever mounting tempo of suspense. Carole Lombard, in her greatest role and sadly her last one. Jack Benny at his best in a surprisingly different comic situation. Here is a Lubitsch picture—brilliant in its acting—spectacular in its scope.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

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"That's my Dad!"

You are proud of him, Sonny. You betcha, the whole world is proud of the airmen of the U.S.A. Someday you will be up there too. It will be peacetime flying for you, Sonny. Your Dad will see to that!

FLYING has become Man's Sixth Sense. Nature didn't give it to him. Man had to attain it. Flying takes exceptional eyesight, physical fitness and coordination of sense and machine. Of these three things that make up the Sixth Sense—the feel of the air and the control of the machine—EYESIGHT, the ability to see quickly and clearly in split-seconds has been most important to fledglings of the United States Air Force in winning their wings. Good eyesight depends upon how healthy, normal eyes are used or abused. Fortunately in America much has been learned about this since World War No. 1. Beginning with our grade schools, nurses, doctors, eye specialists and oculists have carefully watched the eye health of growing children, and the relationship of eye health to good light has been emphasized. The electrical industry, from the manufacturer of lamps to the electric company and the retail dealer, is proud of its part in the crusade of Better Light for Better Sight. America's eyes of the skies will be an important factor in the victory of Right Over Might.

BETTER SIGHT BY BETTER LIGHT

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